

RAILROAD CHIEFS HASTEN TO CITY

Spencer, Walters, Walter
and Others to At-
tend Conference.

STEVENS MAY BE MADE PRESIDENT

Chamber of Commerce Offers As-
sistance and Co-Operation to
Governor Swanson, Who
Is Receiving Much
Paise for Firm
Stand.

There has been no change in the Rich-
mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac
situation since last night except that public
sentiment, instead of growing quieter, is
even more bitter against the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad Company than it was on
Wednesday.

A rumor that is of interest is that
President George W. Stevens may be
elected as president of the Richmond,
Fredericksburg and Potomac on Monday.
This would be in the nature of a com-
promise, and it is said, would be agree-
able to all parties, for Mr. Stevens is
popular with the people of Virginia and
is also high in favor with the manage-
ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The appointment of Mr. Stevens as
president of the Richmond, Fredericks-
burg and Potomac would not mean that
he would abandon the Chesapeake and
Ohio, but only that he would give the
Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac
the benefit of his expert railroad knowl-
edge. There is no better railroad man
in America than the president of the
Chesapeake and Ohio, and there is no
doubt that the road would prosper under
his rule.

When asked concerning the rumor, Mr.
Stevens declined to discuss the matter,
and would not even talk about the unfor-
tunate attitude in which the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad had placed itself in its
disaffiliation to the Governor of Virginia
and the officials of the Commonwealth.

Coming to Richmond.

Another interesting fact was made
known yesterday which indicates the
serious and alarming condition of affairs
in which the railroads of the State find
themselves placed by Mr. Beck's hasty
and ill-considered action. It is that Mr.
Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Rail-
way, has canceled his engagement with
the Queen and Crescent Railway for
Monday, and will travel to Richmond to
be present at the conference with Gov-
ernor Swanson, Mr. Harry Walters, of
the Atlantic Coast Line, Mr. George W.
Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio,
Messrs. Alfred, Walter and Melburn, of
the Seaboard Air Line, as well as Mr.
Samuel Rea, will be present, although,
had it not been for the high-handed pro-
ceedings of the Pennsylvania, none of
these officials would have attended the
meeting on Monday at the Richmond,
Fredericksburg and Potomac, which
would have been purely formal, and all
the motions would have been prepared
in advance and sent here.

On all sides there is nothing heard
but praise for Governor Swanson, on
account of the masterly way in which
he has handled the matter on behalf of
the State, bringing the all-powerful Pen-
sylvania Railroad sharply to its senses
and blocking its game to annex and
strip the railway property, which is one
of the State's chief assets.

Governor Swanson has practically
handled this matter single-handed, al-
though he has had the active co-opera-
tion of some of the most influential citi-
zens of Richmond. His letters to Mr.
Rea are said to have been masterly,
and his coolness and dignity under trying
circumstances have won him the ap-
plause and commendation of all who
have the welfare of the State at heart.

Yesterday Mr. Richard Dunlop, secre-
tary of the Richmond Chamber of Com-
merce, called on the Governor and of-
fered him the assistance and co-opera-
tion of the chamber. The Governor re-
plied that the matter was well in hand
and that no further steps would be taken
until after the conference with the rail-
road officials had been held on Monday.

Position of Mr. Rodgers.

In the universal criticism of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad there have been no
words of blame for Mr. John Gilmore
Rodgers, superintendent of the New York,
Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, whose
selection by Mr. Rea brought about all
the trouble. Mr. Rodgers holds a high
and enviable position in the railroad
world, but his close affiliation with the
Pennsylvania makes his election as presi-
dent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg
and Potomac unpopular.

A railroad official said last night:

"No matter what may be the out-
come of the conference on Monday, one
thing is assured, and that is Mr. Rodgers
will not be installed as president of the
Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac
for the bitter fight that has been made
against him on account of his affiliation
with the Pennsylvania Railroad has made
it impossible for him to perform official
work here."

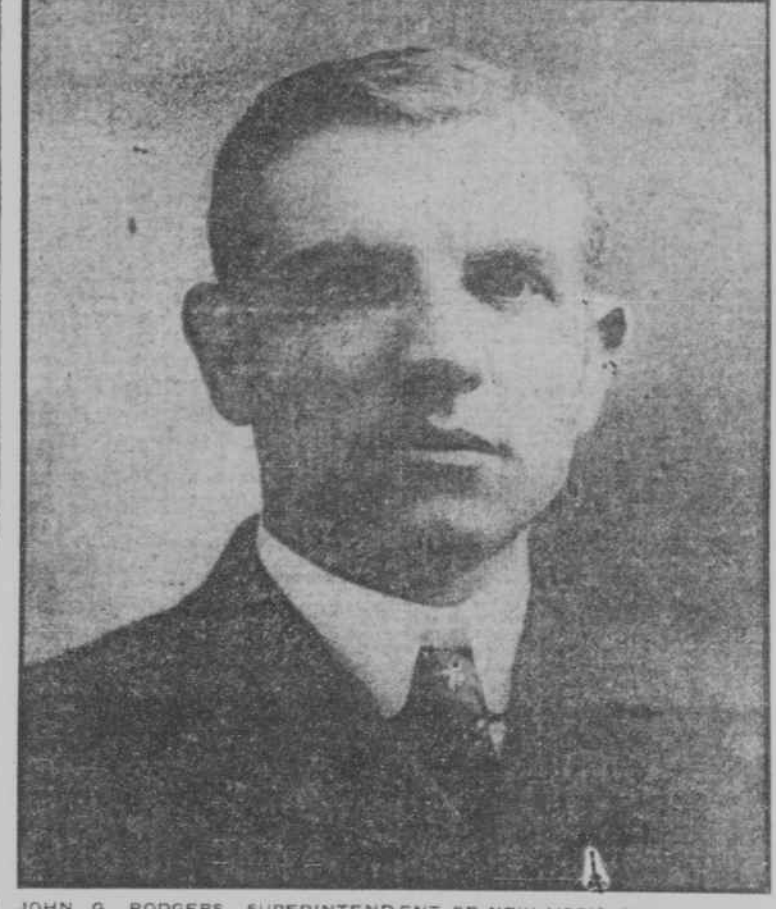
Little girl fatally
burned at open fire.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., November 16.—The
dress of Edith, an 8-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Williams, of this
city, ignited from an open fire to-day
and every vestige of her clothing, save
her stockings, was burned from her
body, causing injuries which are expected
to prove fatal.

Will begin to-day to
dismiss negro troops.

FORT RENO, OKLA., November 16.—
The discharge of the three companies
of negro troops from Brownsville,
Tex., will begin to-morrow. Major
Wallace, of Fort Sam Houston, arrived
this afternoon to act as paymaster. The
final orders have been received from
Washington, and all details made ready
for the dismissal of the discharged troops
as they are paid off.

SUP'T RODGERS NAMED TO SUCCEED JUDGE LEAKE



JOHN G. RODGERS, SUPERINTENDENT OF NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA
AND NORFOLK RAILROAD.

The announcement that he would replace Judge W. J. Leake as president
of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac caused a storm, not because
of personal objection to Mr. Rodgers, who is favorably known to railroad men, but
because of the intimation it conveyed that the Pennsylvania was determined to
dominate the affairs of the Virginia line, with possible disastrous results to the
interests of the State.

PUGILIST WARD DIES FROM BLOW

Canadian Goes Down Before
Harry Lewis to Rise No
More.

FOUR NOW UNDER ARREST

Lewis, Ed Ryan, Frank O'Brien
and Trayner Held by
Authorities.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., November
16.—Mike Ward, the pugilist, of Sarnia,
Ont., died this morning at 6:30, as the
result of a knockout in a fight last night
with Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia.

Ward died from cerebral hemorrhage,
according to the physicians who at-
tended him. Excepting a very brief pe-
riod of consciousness, Ward was uncon-
scious until his death. Four physicians
worked over him throughout the night,
with priests in the room ready to ad-
minister the last rites of the church.

Harry Lewis, referee Ed Ryan, of
Detroit, Frank O'Brien and Lewis L.
Trayner were placed under arrest.

Lewis and his friends assert that it
was not the knockout blow which caused
Ward's death, but the heavy fall from
the floor that followed it. Others assert
that the terrible final blow received by Ward
caused his collapse and death. He had
just risen from the floor after taking a
hard fight, the negro was overcome, and
was later hanged. Previously he had
tried unsuccessfully to kill himself with
a broken glass bottle. Devereaux was
convicted of killing another negro in a
card game.

SERBIA'S PRINCE IS HOPELESSLY INSANE

Talk of Changing Succession to
Throne to King Peter's
Second Son.

VIENNA, November 16.—The Serbian
Minister here said to-day regarding
the reports of the insanity of Crown
Prince George of Serbia. He said it was
true that the Crown Prince had shown
certain excessive irritability, and that this
had caused great anxiety in court cir-
cles. He does not believe the Prince's
affliction will be admitted officially, al-
though the efforts of physicians to cure
him have ended in failure. The Prince
may be sent to a sanatorium, probably in
some other country. The Prince has
shown such abnormal symptoms that
he must be isolated.

According to advices received here from
Semlin, there is talk of changing the suc-
cession to the throne in favor of Prince
Alexander, the second son of King Peter.

ASKS PRESIDENT FOR MORE MONEY

Engineer of Steam Shovel at
Culebra Cut Tells Roosevelt
of Seeming Injustice.

PLUNGES ABOUT IN THE MUD

Rain Fell Nearly All Day, But
President Insisted on Seeing
and Hearing Everything.

PANAMA, November 16.—President
Roosevelt, who stopped at the Tivoli
Hotel last night, started at 7 o'clock this
morning with Mrs. Roosevelt and the
other members of his party to make an
examination of the Culebra cut. The
weather was overcast, threatening rain.
At half-past 8 the presidential train ar-
rived at Pedro Miguel, where some steam
shovels were at work. At this point in
the cut the peculiar soil conditions have
resulted in more or less frequent land-
slides, and this fact was brought to the
President's attention. President Roosevelt
descended from his train and climbed
upon one of the steam shovels, taking
a seat alongside Engineer Gray, whom
he subjected to a searching line of ques-
tions regarding the work.

Engineer Gray took the opportunity,
on behalf of himself and the other engineers,
to declare that, unlike the railroad en-
gineers, they were not paid for overtime.
The President promised to look into this
matter. He stayed on the steam shovel
about twenty minutes. By this time it
was raining hard.

Wanted to See It All.

President Roosevelt told his Engineer
Gray that he wanted to see all the work
in connection with excavation, even to
the temporary laying of tracks. With
this in view, he boarded a work train
near Pedro Miguel, and went on to the
next point where steam shovels were at
work. Here there was no danger of land-
slides.

The presidential train continued on the
regular line toward Panama. The work
of the steam shovels was observed, and
the President made a detour to examine
the site of the Pedro Miguel lock. He
shook hands with all the Americans he
met.

At twenty-five minutes past 9 the
President entered the deep portion of
Culebra cut, his train going slowly in
order that he might observe the work-
ings of the drill machines and shovels.
One shovel was decorated with a stan-
dard.

"We will do our best to help you
build it."

The President spent some time in the
deepest portion of the cut, where last
Sunday twenty-two tons of explosives
were used to throw down 25,000 cubic
yards of material.

The rain was now coming down in tor-
rents and the water poured in rivulets
down the funnel-shaped sides of the cut.
Several charges of dynamite were ex-
ploded in order that the President might
see the effect after when he went back
to his own train.

Wet Though and Through.

At Rio Hato, where the rain still falling
heavily, Mr. Stevens pointed out to the
President the laborers' quarters under
construction there. The President left his
train to inspect the sleeping quarters of
the Jamaicans. He inquired how the men
were fed, and listened to their complaints.
He went through the commissary, where
his visit was unexpected, and also pen-
etrated into the living quarters of the
families of several Jamaican laborers.
The President returned to Culebra wet
through and through, and splattered with
mud.

The President returned to Panama this
afternoon.

PULPIT CHANGES IN RICHMOND

Weather Forecasts from
the Barometer In the
Bishop Cabinet.

G. W. JONES MAY COME TO TRINITY

Dr. Smart, if Dr. Betty Leaves
Park Place, Likely to Come
There—Dr. W. H. Atwill
Creates a Scene
in the Con-
ference.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PORTSMOUTH, VA., November 16.—
The bishop and his cabinet continued
their work last night of stationing the
preachers, and it is rumored to-day that
great progress was made, that not many
of the Richmond preachers have been
moved.

The reports are that Dr. W. V. Tudor
and R. T. Wilson will return to the
Richmond and West Richmond Districts,
respectively, and that Dr. W. J. Young
will return to Centenary. Rev. J. A.
Thomas to Laurel Street, Rev. G. H.
Spencer to Broad Street, and Dr. T.
McN. Simpson to Clay Street.

Rev. L. H. Betty will either return to
Park Place or be sent to Charlottesville.
In the latter event, Dr. Smart will go
to Park Place. Rev. George E. Booker,
of Charlottesville, will take Dr. Smart's
place at Epworth, Norfolk.

Rev. J. P. Rogers, who was transferred
from the Western North Carolina Con-
ference to the Virginia Conference, will
probably be sent to Ashbury Place, as
will Rev. L. T. Williams to St. James's
place. Rev. W. A. Cooper will be sent from St.
James's to Centenary Church, Lynchburg.

Doing Good Work.

Rev. S. C. Hatcher, of whom there was
some talk of going to Park Place, will
be sent back to Farmville, as he is in
the midst of building a handsome church.
Rev. E. T. Dabmon, of Ashland, will
probably be made conference evangelist.
Rev. Ernest Stevens be sent to Ash-
land. Rev. D. G. C. Butts, of Centenary,
Lynchburg, will go to High Street, Peters-
burg, and Rev. W. A. Christian, of
High Street, will take Rev. W. B.
Bouquamp's place at Trinity, Newport
News.

Rev. John B. Winn will return to
Washington Street, Petersburg, as will
Rev. W. H. Edwards to Market Street.
Rev. P. H. Davis, of West Street, Peters-
burg, will exchange with Rev. J. S. Wal-
lace, of Bethany Station, Reidsville.
Rev. John E. of Matamoras, will prob-
ably be sent to Danville to take charge
of Washington Street Church. Rev. H.
M. Beckham will go from South Boston
to Memorial Church, Lynchburg.

In Norfolk not many changes will be
made. Rev. W. C. Proctor will return
to Centenary, as will Rev. G. H. McPadden.
Rev. P. H. Davis, of West Street, Peters-
burg, will exchange with Rev. J. S. Wal-
lace, of Bethany Station, Reidsville.
Rev. G. W. Jones, of Park Place, Nor-
folk, will go to Trinity, Richmond, and
Rev. Asa (Fried) to Edmont.

Rev. J. J. Garner, of Westville Circuit, will go
to Whitehouse, and Rev. J. H. de
Soto will be sent to Heathsville.

Exciting Episode.

The conference room was crowded to its
capacity this morning when Rev. W. H.
Atwill, presiding officer of the Danville
District, was making his report and wit-
nessed the most exciting episode of the
whole conference.

Dr. Atwill was complimenting the work
of the laborers who are doing the
work in the mountain sections of
our State. He recalled the great dif-
ficulties under which the pastors labored,
and the efforts of certain so-called preach-
ers, who were doing all they could to dis-
credit their work.

He illustrated his point by referring to
"Temptation." He said these so-called preach-
ers, replying to him, declared that his
temperance question was all a humbug,
whereas the Bible in many places spoke
of drinking wine, and only one place
where a man asked for water, and he
was in hell. He stated further that these
preachers talked against Sunday schools
and missions and other agencies of the
church for the salvation of the world.

He was proceeding to imitate the tone

(Continued on Second Page.)

ARREST OF CARUSO ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Great Tenor of Metropolitan
Opera Company Near Collapse
From Humiliation.

NEW YORK, November 16.—Enrico
Caruso, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera
Company, was arrested while a
visitor at the Metropolitan in Central Park
to-day, on a charge of disorderly con-
duct, preferred by Mrs. Hannah Graham.
The complaint, who said she was in-
jured by the tenor's identity, alleged
that Caruso had repeatedly insulted her.

After having been locked up for an
hour Caruso was released on bail fur-
nished by Heinrich Corfield, of the oper-
atic company. He will appear in court
for a hearing to-morrow.

At the police station to which he was
taken the tenor created a scene, and it
was only with difficulty that he was in-
duced to submit to the routine exami-
nation and search to which all prisoners
are subjected. Throughout the ordeal he
vehemently protested that a mistake had
been made in his arrest, and at its con-
clusion the star was on the verge of
collapse.

CULEBRA CUT, WHICH WAS VISITED BY THE PRESIDENT



THE ROOSEVELT IN HARD STRAITS

Crippled in Many Ways From
Battle With Ice—Slowly
Limping South.

BELLE ISLE PASSAGE PERILS

Grave Fears Felt for Steamer
When It Enters This Narrow
Channel.

NEW YORK, November 16.—The fol-
lowing dispatch was received here to-
day by Mr. Morris K. Jesup from Com-
mander Peary:

"Chateau Bay, Que., Nov. 16th.
"Delayed Battle Harbor by pro-
longed heavy weather. Constant ef-
fort necessary to keep Roosevelt
from driving ashore. Broke best
anchor and several lines. Leave
here immediately for Sydney."
The remainder of the dispatch is per-
sonal.

HALIFAX, N. S., November 16.—In-
formation received here to-day from
Chateau Bay indicated that Commander
Peary's steamer Roosevelt put into
Chateau Bay only on account of thick
weather. The Straits of Belle Isle,
through which the Roosevelt is to pass,
are narrow and full of shoals and rocks,
and are navigated with great risk in
thick weather. Moreover, the Roosevelt
is obliged to proceed with special cauti-
on, as she is under jury steering ap-
paratus, her rudder having been lost in
the Arctic Ocean. Her propeller also
lost one blade as a result of contact with
ice floes.

The normal speed of the Roosevelt,
which is twelve miles an hour, has been
reduced by mishaps, and the distance
from Chateau Bay to Sydney, nearly
350 miles, may take several days.

Mrs. Peary, wife of the explorer, and
W. S. Guleley, representing the Peary
Arctic Club, are at Sydney, awaiting
the arrival of the Roosevelt. They have
had no communication from Captain
Peary for ten days, but a Sydney firm
has received a delayed cable from him,
dated Battle Harbor, containing an order
for stock of fresh provisions, and also
announcing the damage to the Roose-
velt propeller and steering gear.

NEGROES DISAPPROVE PRESIDENT'S ACTION

BOSTON, November 16.—Resolutions
strongly disapproving of the action of
President Roosevelt in discharging from
the United States army three companies
of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, composed of
colored soldiers, were adopted at a negro
mass-meeting in Faneuil Hall to-night.
Among those who spoke were Mayor John
F. Fitzgerald, William Lloyd Garrison,
Edward Everett Brown, William M. Trot-
ter, Archibald P. Grimké, former Min-
ister to Haiti, and Rev. Reverdy C.
Ransom.

THREE KILLED AND ANOTHER HURT IN SALOON ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, November 16.—In a
desperate battle with two highwaymen
who attempted to rob a saloon last night,
George O'Connell, a pensioned policeman,
and one of the robbers, who has been
identified as Frank Burke, were killed,
and Steve Lynch and L. Delatours, patrons
of the saloon, wounded. Lynch died to-
day.

TWO BRAKEMEN KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 16.—Two
brakemen named Lloyd and Chesney
were killed in a head-on collision be-
tween a freight and a work train on
the Southern Railway near Dent, S. C.,
to-day, their bodies being burned be-
yond recognition. Conductor Triplett had
a leg broken and Engineer Stipes and
his fireman were injured.

BISHOP GALLOWAY WILL TAKE COMPLETE REST

JACKSON, MISS., November 16.—Bishop
Charles G. Galloway, of the Southern
Methodist Church, has consented to re-
linquish all labor until he is completely
restored to health. He will leave for
Florida in a few days.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER HURT, BY AUTO CAR OVERTURNING

BERMINGHAM, ALA., November 16.—
By the overturning of an automobile,
caused by the breaking of the steering
gear, near here this afternoon, "Jack"
Marlin, a prominent attorney of this
city, was instantly killed, and David J.
Fox, a well-known business man, was
seriously injured.

MURDERESSES, BARBARIANS

Women Thrown Into Hysterics
Upon Being Called Such for
Wearing Furs.

ANGRY WOMEN LEAVE HALL

Refused to Listen Further to
Terrible Arraignment by
Lecturer.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 16.—Tears
and hysterical denials on the part of
women delegates who had heard them-
selves called "barbarians and murder-
esses," marked the close of the Con-
vention of the American Humane Associa-
tion last night. The women, for half an
hour, had listened patiently while J. How-
ard Moore, speaking in "The Cost of a
Skin," bitterly denounced the wearing of
furs and bird carcasses. Adornment of
such character was evident in all parts
of the hall.

Apparently unable to listen further, two
women finally left the convention hall.
Another burst into tears, while the hus-
band of a fourth arose to his feet to de-
fend the action of women who were fur
pious.

"Grinning Weasels."

"Nobody but a barbarian would adorn
her head with the carcasses of a bird or
the heads of grinning weasels," said Mr.
Moore. "Such things appeal only to the
vainglorious. Such a woman is about as
attractive as if adorned with a string of
dried skulls. She excites pity, for she is
a murderer."

"Furs are the most costly of luxuries
because to secure them men must be the
most conscienceless and inhuman. When
I think that in this day of advanced
education and supposed refinement, cru-
elties such as are necessary to secure
the furs of these little animals are prac-
ticed, I am heartily ashamed of the race
to which I belong."

Dr. William O. Stillman was re-elected
president of the National Association.
Mrs. Mary P. Lovell, of Pennsylvania,
secretary, and James M. Brown, of To-
ledo, vice-president.

FRANCE AND SPAIN AGREE TO USE BIG STICK

PARIS, November 16.—Spain and
France have arranged to make a naval
demonstration and to land marines in
Morocco, should such measures prove
necessary for the protection of foreigners
before the ratification of the Algeiras
convention and the installation of the
international police, which is not expected
to take place before February 1, 1907.

The French armored cruisers Gloire,
Admiral Aube and Leon Gambetta and
several torpedo-boat destroyers will be
held in readiness to sail at short notice
from France to Moroccan waters.

KILLS BROTHER FOR SPEAKING TO HIS WIFE

GRIFFIN, GA., November 16.—Milton
Pitts, a prosperous farmer, six miles
from here, to-day shot and killed his
brother, Charles, twenty-one years old.
The elder brother then turned his weapon
upon himself, sending a bullet through
his heart. Jealousy caused the double
tragedy. Mrs. Milton Pitts having spoken
to Charles after her husband had warned
her not to do so.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN BURNED TO DEATH

T. W. Madison, in Cataleptic
State Falls in the
Fire.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PROFET, VA., November 16.—Mr. T.
W. Madison was found dead in his house,
three miles from Earlyville, Wednesday.
His body was lying in front of the fire-
place and the clothing upon him was al-
most entirely consumed by fire, and his
hands were burned raw.

He had been living alone since Aug-
ust, when he returned from the Con-
federate Home in Richmond. Being sub-
ject to cataleptic spells, it is supposed
that during one of these spells he fell
in the open fire and burned to death.
He was 70 years old, a native of Alle-
mahie county and a Confederate veteran.
He is survived by his wife and several
children. The body was interred at his
home burying-ground Wednesday after-
noon.

EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT WINS

Committee Recommends
Ordinance Fixing Hours
at Midnight and 6 a. m.

COUNCIL CHAMBER PACKED TO DOORS

Public Interest in the Question
Shown to Be Acute—Strong
Argument Made by Mr.
Umlauf and Others
Interested in
Reform.

PROVISIONS OF NEW LAW AS RECOMMENDED

Saloons close at midnight and reopen
not earlier than 5 A. M.
Fine of not less than \$100, nor more
than \$500, for violations.
Removal of all screens and obstruc-
tions from bars after closing and until
opening.
Licenses to be granted only to citi-
zens of the United States.
Prohibition of employment of minors
or females in any place where liquor is
dispensed.

IN MANCHESTER.

Ordinance recommended last night
provides for closing of all saloons at
midnight, to be reopened not earlier
than 5 A. M. This ordinance, if en-
acted in its present form, will be-
come effective on January 1st.

The ordinance offered by Councilman
Jacob Umlauf, amended so as to make
the closing hour for saloons midnight
instead of 11 o'clock, was recommended to
the Council last night with unanimity by
the Committee on Ordinance, Charter and
Reform. The ordinance, as amended, is
to become effective on February 1, 1907,
instead of on January 1. Other minor
changes in the language of the ordinance
were made on the suggestion of the City
Attorney.

It was almost midnight when the com-
mittee took this action, after having de-
voted more than three hours to hearing
arguments from citizens for or against
the ordinance as originally presented by
its patron. Mr. Umlauf advocated a 11
o'clock closing hour and made a most
earnest, forceful and tactful fight for
that feature and went down fighting.
promising to make a further effort to
fight again on the Council floor.

Ordinance as Recommended.

There was practically no objection by
any member of the committee to the
midnight closing. On the 11 o'clock pro-
vision the advocates of a later hour
won out by but a single vote, the record
showing the following result on the 12
o'clock provision: yeas 10, nays 10,
favoring 21 o'clock.

Ayes—Messrs. Dabney, Grundy,
Monroe, White and Lynch—5.
Nays—Messrs. Davis, Elliott, Larus
and T. W. Madison—5.

The proposition of Mr. Lynch to make
the opening hour 5 instead of 6 o'clock
was overwhelmed, Mr. Lynch alone vot-
ing for it.

As amended and recommended to the
Council the ordinance requires the clos-
ing of all licensed saloons at 12 o'clock
midnight, and forbids opening earlier
than 5 A. M. with a penalty of not less
than \$100 nor more than \$500 for viola-
tions.

It requires the removal of all screens
and obstructions from the bar after
closing and until opening; limits the
granting of licenses to citizens of the
United States, and forbids the employ-
ment in any place where liquor is dis-
pensed of any minor or female. Several
other amendments, in no way affecting
these provisions of the law, were adopted,
and the ordinance was then unanimously
recommended to the Council.

The early closing movement itself, as
already indicated, encountered but
feeble opposition. Practically all of this
was to the 11 o'clock feature, and other
argument offered was simply that early
closing would work a hardship upon a
man engaged in a licensed business and
dependent upon the profitable dealer for
the necessities of the lawless and
irresponsible.

Mr. Umlauf himself expressed surprise
after the meeting at the slight opposition
to the proposition, but expressed regret
that the closing hour had not been made
earlier. He was the recipient of many
congratulations on his frank, straight-
forward and unambiguously consistent
fight, all his arguments convincing this.

Public Interest Great.

As soon as the committee had been cal